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Native Orchid

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Wild Flower Gardens

*Grower of Rare Wild Flowers
and Rock Garden Plants*

107 South Seventh Street
OREGON :: ILLINOIS

ANEMONE patens (Pasque or Wind Flower). Their silky buds expand into crocus-like blooms, bits of April loveliness in tints of lilac. Acid well drained soil, sun, rock garden. 35c each, 10 for \$2.50.

ANEMONE nemorosa (Wood Anemone). Dainty, white or purple tinted, fairy-like blossoms on slender stems in shaded places. 5 to 7 inches. Rich and slightly acid soil. 15c each. 10 for \$1.00.

ARISÆMA triphyllum (Jack-in-the-Pulpit). An odd little fellow this woodland preacher, with his striped canopy of green and purple. You will love to watch him grow in rich soil, shade and a little acid. 25c each. 10 for \$2.00.

ASCLEPIAS tuberosa (Butterfly Weed). Loved by the butterflies, it makes a blaze of color with its deep orange heads of bloom, in July and August. 2 to 3 ft. high. Sandy, well drained soil suits it best. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

ASTER novæ-angliæ (Hardy Purple Asters). Tall and showiest of wild asters. The large purple flowers with yellow centers combine well with goldenrods in September. Neutral soil and sun. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

CYPRIPEDIUMS (Lady-Slippers). Of all the woodsie, woodland flowers these are the most alluring.

acaule (Pink Lady-Slipper) has the largest slipper which is bright pink. It is not particular where it is planted, but positively refuses to live without very acid soil, with that would do well on the rock garden. 10 to 12 inches high. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

pubescens (Yellow Lady-Slipper). The easiest to grow in rich soil and partial shade. 30c each, 10 for \$2.00.

spectabile (Showy Lady-Slipper). This queen of the orchids has a pouch of snow white stained with crimson. A sweet, rich boggy place in the sun. 2 to 3 ft. tall. 35c each, 10 for \$2.75.

DICENTRA cucullaria (Dutchman's Breeches). It must have been fairy Dutchmen who hung those dainty white breeches upon a line above feathery foliage. Well drained, rich soil and a little acid. 15c each, 10 for \$1.25.

DODECATHEON meadia (Shooting Star)
A 2 ft. stem from a rosette of leaves upholds a candelabra of 16 to 20 nodding white or rose blossoms. Yellow stamens form a sharp beak in the centers. Sun or partial shade. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

ERYTHRONIUM albidum (Trout Lily).
A tiny white lily with a single speckled leaf, that is the trout part, and here for Easter, too. Slightly acid soil and shade. Deep lying roots. 15c each, 10 for \$1.25.

GAULTHERIA procumbens (Winter-green). Its shiny evergreen leaves form a mat in dry, acid soil in partial shade. Its spicy, edible berries are red all winter and fall off just before the waxy white flowers appear. 30c each, 10 for \$2.50.

GENTIANA andrewsii (Closed Gentian).
A perennial gentian easy to establish in a sweet boggy place. Its clusters of intensely blue unopened flowers are enticing. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

GERANIUM maculatum (Wild Geranium). Cheery rose-purple blossoms and not at all particular where you plant them. 20c each, 10 for \$1.25.

GOODYERA pubescens (Rattle Snake Plantain). Named for the leaf coloring. Curious plants belonging to the orchis family. Rosette of striped leaves last all winter. 15c each, 10 for \$1.25.

GEUM triflorum a rare new gem not listed anywhere else to my knowledge. Three nodding rose colored buds on rosy stems, with sulphur yellow petals, that never quite open until they lift and throw out the rosy plumes of their seed head to invite the breeze. Only 10 for sale this year at \$1.00 each. Needs a limestone soil.

HEPATICA acutiloba. Here for Easter, wrapped in their furs. The numerous white, pink, or purple blooms are the first promise of spring. The pretty foliage follows the blossoms and remains all year. Rich soil, shade and a little acid. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

LILLIUM tigrum (Tiger Lily). One of the "speckled wild lilies that down in the meadowland grew." Orange speckled with recurved sepals. Bright color for the garden in August. 5 to 8 ft. high. 25c each, 10 for \$1.50.

LILIUM philadelphicum (Wild Orange Lily). Smaller than the tiger lily with open bell shaped flowers. 1 to 2 ft. high. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

LOBELIA cardinalis (Cardinal Flower). Cardinal red flowers on a spike 2 to 4 feet high. Very showy and will be happy along the edge of a pool, but will do well in the border. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

MERTENSIA virginica (Virginia Blue Bell). Pink buds that become blue bells. Children play they are blue gowned ladies and pink frocked girls. 1 to 2 ft. high. Foliage disappears after blooming. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

MERTENSIA ciliata. Similar to the *virginica* but with a long season of bloom, and foliage lasts all season. 35c each, 3 for 90c.

MICHELLA repens (Partridge Berry). An evergreen creeper which forms a fine green cover. Like acid soil but will thrive anywhere. It takes two flowers to make one red berry. 30c each, 10 for \$2.50.

MYOSOTIS (For Get Me Not). Light blue with yellow eyes. Border plant. 25c each, 10 for \$1.50.

POLEMONIUM cæruleum (Jacob's Ladder). Ferny foliage gave this popular border plant its name. Covered with sky blue bells with white centers. Beautiful in May. Leaves are green all winter. 25c each, 10 for \$1.50.

POLYGALA paucifolia (Gay Wings). Don't you like that name. A delicate growing plant with purple tinted leaves, and large fringed rose purple flowers. Must have a little acid to make it bloom. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

PHLOX amœna (Lovely Phlox). Forms a mat of evergreen foliage, flowers bright pink. Dry sunny soil and a little acid. Good for rock gardens. 25c each, 3 for 60c.

PHLOX subulata (Moss Pink). This for a carpet of color can not be excelled, for rock garden or banks. We have the pink, the alba or white, the lilacina, a light blue. 25c each, 3 for 60c.

PHLOX pilosa growing stems 8 to 12 inches high, a good cover under trees or bushes. 15c each, 10 for \$1.00.

RANUNCULUS aquatilis (Common White Water Crowfoot). Snow flakes on the water. They have white blossoms like the wood anemone and a mossy foliage. Rich soil in shallow pools. 25c each, 10 for \$1.50.

SANGUINARIA canadensis (Blood Root) The buds are like pearls as they appear wrapped in the artistically beautiful leaf. They like a little acid, rocky, rich soil and shade. 25c each, 10 for \$1.50.

SAXIFRAGA virginensis, dainty and from 4 to 9 inches high with a cluster of pretty white flowers in early spring. 15c each, 10 for \$1.25.

SEDUMS for the rock garden in open sun. **Acre**, low and tufted, yellow flowers, **Album** 4 to 6 in. high, linear leaves, flowers white with red centers. **Lyodium** leaves turn red in autumn. **Sexangulare**, like acre but smaller. **Stoloniferum Coccineum** with pink flowers and deep bronze foliage in winter. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

SEMPERVIVUMS (Hen and Chickens). for the rock garden. **Globiferum** plants 6 to 9 inches high.— **Arachnoideum**, small rosettes threaded over with white cob-web-like down. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

THALICTRUM dioicum (Early Meadow Rue). Some folks mistake this for maiden-hair fern. It has dainty divided leaves, tasseley red blossoms in spring. Foliage all summer. Fine to use with wood flowers that disappear after blooming. Rich soil, shade and a little acid. 1 to 2 ft. high. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

THYMUS lanuginosus (Wooly Thyme). For the rock garden, has small roundish leaves. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

TRADESCANTIA virginica (Spiderwort or Job's Tears). Fresh purple blossoms each morning all summer, that fade away under the sun in glistening tear drops. Long grass like leaves. Open sun or partial shade. 15c each, 10 for \$1.00.

TRILLIUM grandiflorum belongs to the lily family. Three whorled leaves and a large three petaled flower, turning lavender in age. Shady place and a little acid. 15c each, 10 for \$1.25.

VERONICA *teucrium dubia rupestris*, a splendid cover tiny narrow green leaves, spires of bright blue flowers in May. Sunny place, on rock garden. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

VIOLAS *septentrionalis* (White Violet) Flowers cover the plant in May. White with blue throat. *Culcullata*, Long stemmed blue violet. *Pedata* (Crow's Foot Violet). Feathery leaves and wonderful blue. *Pedata* must have acid soil. 15c each, 10 for \$1.00.

FERNS *Polypodium vulgare*. An ever-green fern for rocks, 4 to 6 inches long, forming a mat. Smiles best if a little acid is used. *Cystopteris fragilis* a dainty little fern for shade and a little acid. 25c each, each, 10 for \$2.00.

LYCOPODIUM dendroideum. Little six inch pine-tree-like club moss. Light, rich, shady soil and a little acid. 25c each, 10 for \$2.00.

ACID SOIL

Some of the plants which do their best in a slightly acid soil will thrive wonderfully in a neutral soil, such as most of our gardens have. I have seen blood-roots, hepaticas, Jack-in-the-pulpits, trout lilies, and the early meadow rue thrive in the gardens. Avoid lime, however, in growing them.

ROCK GARDEN

In building your rock garden if you will use granite rocks for part of it, you can by supplying acid soil raise the rare and beautiful acid loving plants.

Half decayed oak leaf or pine needle mold if not taken from a place that is washed by water from limestone hills is acid. Some peats are acid.

One ounce of commercial tannic acid dissolved in a gallon of water and applied to 9 square feet of soil will make the soil moderately acid.

Watering with hard water which contains lime, will sweeten acid soil, and care should be taken.

As drug stores do not usually carry commercial tannic acid we have stocked it for your convenience.

1 ounce for 15 cents post paid.

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